

If It Happens
It's Here.

HERALD SPORTS

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It's Right

WIN AT FINISH BY FLYING LEAP

Elders Bat Out Five Runs in
Ninth Inning.

INDIANS THUS PUT UNDER

DESPAIR IS SUDDENLY TURNED
INTO ECSTASY.

"You may say for me," said Chief
Reilly last evening, "that I am sore.
Have you got that down? Very well,
That's all."

The reason for Chief Reilly's pain lies
in the wonderful things at the bag end of
the memorable brush between the Elders
and the Indians at Walker's truck patch
yesterday.

Seven straight hits, five runs, nobody
out and a lost game retrieved in the last
half of the ninth.

Someday must have hit the ball.
One short journey through the shadows
in the valley to appreciate the full
glory of the sunlight on the hillsides.
There is no joy like the joy that comes
to those who have known sorrow.

When the joy came to the
250 faithful ones yesterday was a full
measure of gladness.

Darkness Before Dawn.
Gloom, menacing, terrible, the future
frowned before the Elders when the last
Indian was put away in the ninth, light
runs for the Indians, four runs for the
Elders. The exaltation of the winner in
the heart of the Indian, the depression of
the vanquished in the heart of the Elders,
and the tail end of the batting list
coming up. It is a picture of a scene.

"Dad" Clark stepped forth. Without in-
tending to show disrespect for "Dad,"
the folks began collecting their traps. There
came a sound—a hum, a murmur, a
sigh—just enough of a sound to arrest
attention.

"Dad" had tapped that ball.
Eight persons advanced. He swung his bat
and the ball came flying. He swung his bat
and the ball came flying. He swung his bat
and the ball came flying.

Twelve more persons sat down.
Breyette came forth. "Bing," said the
bat and the ball came flying. He swung his bat
and the ball came flying. He swung his bat
and the ball came flying.

Volley Is Fired.
Bang! Bang! Bang! they came, and
Dammann brushed his eyebrows in dazed
fashion. A look of surprise, all the more
remarkable because it is foreign to his
natural expression, came to his face.

"Dad" I dream, he inquired.
This remark came after Clark, Kellogg,
Breyette, Eslick, Muller and Weed had
made straight singles. Four runs
were in, two men on bases, nobody out
and the score was 10-0.

It is that I dream, Mister Reilly? This
never happened to me before.
"I predict," replied Chief Reilly, with
certain linguistic embellishment, "that you
will finish this game with a better score
than you left field, Carney to the side,
Martinez to the second bag and Willie
Hogg to shut that wagon gate on left
field. This is more than an incident.
Steady now, man! Let her go, Carney!"

Gim Gets Winning Hit.
The man up was poor old Father
Gim. Chief Reilly, with a certain
linguistic embellishment, "that you
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Martinez to the second bag and Willie
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field. This is more than an incident.
Steady now, man! Let her go, Carney!"

Then he looked at Mr. Carney and
smiled.
Mr. Carney unwrapped his arm and sent
it in. Father Gim struck at it in a
meditative manner and missed it. The
smile was still on his face as he caught a
fresh handful of dirt and looked again
at Mr. Carney. Mr. Carney realized that
a safe hit meant the loss of that game.
Father Gim said he had the same idea
of it.

Mr. Carney cut loose a fast one. With
a low white hit, it was toward Mr. Stanley,
but it never reached Mr. Stanley. Father
Gim hit his bat against it. It was a
whisk that made every man on the field
bounce up in the air. The ball did not
go far, but it went strong while it
tried. Mr. Martinez swung one hand
around, but the hand had nothing to do
with the ball, which whizzed along with
the second bag and let Muller come in
with the third run.

Now, wasn't that fine?
Loss Breaks Indians' Hearts.
What made this game particularly hard
for the Indians to lose was the fact that
they had all the better of it for eight in-
nings. They caught up in the second and
plugged right ahead until they had
achieved eight at the end of the eighth,
which made Salt Lake's four looks very
small indeed.

There are, however, nine full innings to
a game of ball when the side that bats
is behind at the close of eight and
one-half innings.

Young Eslick pitched a good game of
ball for Salt Lake with indifferent sup-
port. After he settled his work about the
middle of the game he supported
straightened out with him, and he was
wonderfully effective. The visitors only
got one run after the fourth. They earned
that one and two that preceded it, which
shows they had some talent, but Dammann
was not bad until the grand prom-
enade started in the ninth.



SPOKANE BASEBALL CLUB.

Upper Row, Left to Right—Martinez, Carney, Holland, Rokenfield, Moser. Lower row, left to right—Frery, Ferris, Dammann, Manager Reilly, Stanley, Murdoch.

The history of the runs is something
like this:
In the first, with one man down, Gim-
lin went safe by forcing Weed out at
second and Bill Hansen was hit for the
Delmas straightened out one of Dammann's
runs for two sacks, scored the runs.
The next one came in the fourth, when
Eslick scored on straight singles by him-
self, Muller and Weed. The fourth was
noted in the eighth, Weed bringing it in.
Frery and Reilly scored in the second
inning. Frery's single scored the pair and
Martinez's hit with another woody throw
by Weed brought Carney ashore. The
last run for the Indians appeared in the
eighth. Stanley hit, took second on Dammann's
single and home on Murdoch's two-bagger.

The teams meet again this afternoon at
Walker's truck patch. There is no telling what may hap-
pen.

Following is the official score:
Spokane. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Ferry, S. 4 1 1 1 3 0
Murdoch, C. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Hansen, B. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Martinez, L. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Frery, F. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Delmas, S. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Holland, L. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Dammann, P. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Totals 38 12 24 10 0

*None out when winning run was
scored.

Salt Lake. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Muller, F. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Weed, B. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Gimlin, F. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Hansen, B. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Clark, C. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Kellogg, L. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Breyette, S. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Eslick, P. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Totals 40 12 24 10 0

Score by innings—
Spokane 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Salt Lake 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Murdoch, Weed, Gimlin,
Delmas. Bases on balls—Off Eslick, 2;
off Dammann, 1. Struck out—By Eslick,
5; by Dammann, 4. Left on bases—Salt
Lake, 10; Spokane, 5. Bases on errors—
Spokane, 12; Salt Lake, 1. Hit by pitcher—
Hansen, Clark, Stolen bases—Frery,
Carney, Breyette. Sacrifice hits—Hul-
land and Dammann. Umpire—McCarthy.
Time of game—2:40. Attendance—30.

BUTTE, 9; BOISE, 3.
Quick Was on the Slab for the
Miners.

Boise, Ida., May 10.—The opening game
between Butte and Boise was a poor ex-
hibition, being listless and prolonged.
Barckley was out of the box and
was taken out after the second inning.

Lucky Nine Wins Again.
The Lucky Nine baseball team defeated
the Utah team yesterday by a score of 20
to 10. The line-up of the Lucky bunch
was as follows: W. Kirkhorn, catcher;
Egil and Young, pitchers; F. Deane, first
base; G. Grieve, second base; D. Cam-
mille, third base; M. Gallagher, short stop;
Egil and Young, left field; S. Case, cen-
ter field; F. Gallagher, right field.

Reilly mistreated Kellogg in the ninth
inning. The party manager-third base-
man jumped on to Kellogg and choked
it to Kellogg. Kellogg caught it a
few feet off the sack and instead of run-
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but the latter followed him by ducking un-
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HOW THEY STAND.

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Boise 12 7 682
Butte 12 7 682
Spokane 12 7 682
Salt Lake 12 7 682

American League.
Winn. Lost. P. C.
Boston 12 7 682
Philadelphia 12 7 682
Chicago 12 7 682
Cleveland 12 7 682
St. Louis 12 7 682
Detroit 12 7 682
Washington 12 7 682

Western League.
Winn. Lost. P. C.
Colorado Springs 12 7 682
St. Joseph 12 7 682
St. Louis 12 7 682
Omaha 12 7 682
Sioux City 12 7 682

National League.
Winn. Lost. P. C.
New York 12 7 682
Chicago 12 7 682
Brooklyn 12 7 682
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Pacific Coast League.
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FAILED TO MAKE GOOD.

Cleveland, May 10.—Pitcher Jack Hickey
has been sold by the American league
team of this city to the Columbus, O.
American association club. Hickey was
signed by Cleveland this season from the
Seattle team. Cleveland has six pitchers
left, and now has the limit of sixteen play-
ers on its payroll. Hickey will join
Columbus tomorrow.

day and the entire crowd will be at the
ball game to root for Burke. The line-
up for next Sunday's game will be as fol-
lows: J. Hensler, catcher; McKean,
pitcher; King, first base; Douglas, se-
cond base; Beck, third base; Taylor, short-
stop; F. Her, right field; Mann, center
field; R. Mussen, left field.

PORTLAND "WANTS IN"
Deserter Is Reported Anxious
to Return to Pacific Na-
tional Fold.

Now comes Portland with a great wall
about losing money in the Pacific coast
league, says the Spokane Press. It wants
back into the Pacific National league,
and before the season starts it may be
added to the Pacific National circuit.

Portland has had a hard row to hoe
ever since its desertion of the P. N. L.
Now its new love has grown cold and
the backdoor is being opened to the
menacing holler at the reported calls
on their bank notes. Where it costs
but \$2000 to get into the league, it takes
an ordinary league, it takes a mint on the
Pacific coast.

"Cupid" Dodge, one of the dimples
and exaggerated double chin, is being
fought as the new manager of the Port-
land. All is not going well under the
old, and Dodge's ability, it is claimed, is
needed to stop the continual outflow of
coin.

FIGHTERS ARE READY
Louie Long and Herrera Meet
Wednesday for Their
Third Battle.

(Special to The Herald.)
Butte, May 10.—Reports from the train-
ing quarters of Louie Long and Aurelio
Herrera state that both fighters are al-
ready below the weight limit and in the
pink of condition for their twenty-round
bout which takes place before the Mon-
tana Athletic club Wednesday night.
The betting so far seems to be in favor of
Long slightly, but there seems to be plenty
of money on both sides, and money-wise
sports think the Oakland boy will repeat
the dose he gave the Mexican in Anas-
conima.

By striking reference to the
treasury stock in article eight in the ar-
ticles of incorporation and amending the
same so that as amended said article
eight shall read as follows:
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of the incorporators is as follows:
Arthur H. S. Bird, 100 shares
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